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at the earliest moment. The con- establishment or without it, flict will be too close to fall in lag- keep or find for her, great as gardly. Be prompt!

"Aristocracy."

This word is a funny word in our land of republican notions, but it is as true as it is ridiculous that a few blue-blooded men in this state of noble and unblemished ancestry those hard-fisted, honest old yeo- wicked. men up yonder in the west not long ago. The truth is sensible men and men of personal merit must kick these conceited asses and arrant fools to one side and take charge a while themselves. Plain talk is necessary sometimes.

W. W. Holden.

The newspapers that have follows ed in the wake of the Charlotte the revolt against the money power, Democrat seem to overlook the fact that it is a question whether the But the people are with us, and the Convention has the power to remove revolution is growing. The repubex-Gev. Holden's disabilities. We | lican party has virtually abandoned expressed a willingness in last the real issue, and is seeking issue to see him relieved and we find after consulting with leading But there can be no revival of democrats that our concurrence is Know-Nothingism in Ohio.' endorsed by public opinion in this the convention does not have juris | dogma will have caused the calam. | not because it was of a gold basis. diction, it would be well to insert a itv. clause in the proposed Constitution giving the General Assembly a pardoning power of persons laboring under difficultes of the nature to which we allude.

Stay at Home.

sulted us all in spurning Jefferson Davis when invited to address a little county agricultural fair. Were representative Southern men to visit Philadelphia, the insult would dence, but merely a radical jollification meeting.

Gov. Brogden.

therefore seems unfair that his conduct should have been so severely denounced by our press. To be candid, we believe under similar circumstances a democratic Governor in case of a republican vacar v would have acted precisely as h has done. It must be taken for granted in these days of party spirit that if an officer can confer a favor upon his party without either violating the law or long es tablished precedents, it will be done. So in our opinion liberally disposed men will excuse Governor Brogden's course

Judge Moore

Says the reason editors have so much to say about him is that they know, being an officer, his hands are tied; but that he just itches to get hold of them. Well, Judge, quill drivers are not fend of fighting, but you will generally find them thoroughly responsible for better service than the North Carolinians, whatever they publish. You will less public praise. Gov. Vance will cure take to wife the oldest daughter of barrassment after 1878, so suppose you make a note of all those who have been severe upon your official acts, lick the whole business -- and sult his race by standing a radical's man & Co., amounted to \$4,872. be satisfied.

The Church of England.

Mr. Gladstone lately wrote of the Church of England: 'I think the most marked want (among the clergy) is the want of great men as leaders. I admit that the Church is losing ground in this respect, relatively to the lay mind of the country; but when I look to moral tone, if noblenees is repelled from holy orders, I know not where it takes refuge. There is far more of it, as well as of bounty, devotion, and self-acrifice, among the clergy, out of all sight, than among the

If the Establishment is hard The most incredulous democrats maintain, it is harder to destroy. now concede that we will control The Church of England was, in my the Convention, but much depends view, founded not 300 years, but upon the organisation. Let every 1,800 ago, and I am persuaded that member elect be sure to be on hand | there is that in her which, with her sores and her sins, a place and a name in the final record of God's dealings with mankind for their salvation.

Cause of the Georgia Conspiracy.

An intelligent correspondent of presume upon the democratic party | the Baltimore Gazette, writing from in consequence of a very long line Augusta, says that the relations between the racce in Georgia, where to the extent of promulgating ideas | they are let alone by agitators, have originating solely with their highly never been so pleasant as they are honorable selves that are as impor. | now, and that the negroes generaltant to working men as the Fore- ly denounce the late mad and wickman's breakfast was to the Pickwick | ed plot. He explains that there Jury. These blooded men want all the are two distinct classes of negroes important offices and turn up a fine- in Georgia: the Virginia and Maryly shaped nose sometimes at a poor land negroes, who are several genfellow whom they characterize as a erations removed from the native demagogue because he has the im Africans, and the coast negroes, pudence to roll up his sleeves and many of whom came as late as 1868. go to work to get into office. We The first are intelligent, industrious know two or three men of this ilk and peaceable, and are mainly in paign with Banks and Lamar as who have had no mean hold on the the interior. The others, he says, the nominees. If the Domocratic party leadership and whose hypo are thick-headed, ignorant savages, party makes wise nominations next critical cant disgusted a few of who can be induced to do anything year it will be difficult to find a

The Cincinnati Enquirer thus

'To friends everywhere we can man Catholics have formed a coalisay that the prospects are most en- tion against the common school couraging for democratic success. Governor Allen will be re-elected. When our party in Ohio chose the side of the people, and commenced we anticipated some dissatisfaction, week. and expected some desertions. through appeals to religious intoler ance and bigotry to turn the tide.

The Charlotte Democrat says it at Sewannee on the 5th inst., has is pretty well understood that the been widely circulated, and most Republicans of North Carolina will favorably commented upon. He Hon. W. A. Smith and Judge reputation as a lecturer and orator. Settle for Governor and Lieutenant | This address at Sewannee will give The Raleigh Sentinel strongly Governro. It further says very him a national reputation as a man advocates the merits of the Phila- sensibly: The Democrats must of fine culture, keen insight into delphia Centennial and commends use every exertion possible to carry human nature, and broad views of Southern patronage. We don't the next State election, and the both civil and ecclesiastical polity. feel disposed to ask our people to very best and strongest man must intermingle with men of the "Grand be nominated for Governor. It Army of the Republic" order, by will require hard work and a united whom this centennial will be surely effort to elect our candidates, and it controlled, especially since they in- would be better to understand and comprehend the difficulties in ad-

While the editor of the Charlotte Democrat was on a visit to the be repeated. We have been snub- Eastern part of the State recently, bed, so let's leave all the fun to the he was informed by Hon. R. R. "Grand Army of the Republic" Aridgers that Lincoln's great but and stay at home. It will not be cruel Secretary of War, Edwin M a celebration of American Indepen- Stanton, was a native of North Caro lina. Mr. Stanton told Mr. Bridgers that he was born in sight of the town of Beaufort, N. C., and We cannot see that Gov. Brog- left that locality when he was 7 or den either departed from a custom 8 years old. He now has several or acted in contravention of law in relatives living in Carteret county. the Orange vacancy matter and it | This fact has never before been published, we think.

> The following from the Windsor Times seems to be conclusive as to

> the position of Dr. Ransom: 'We are authorized to announce that Dr. Edward Ransom, the dele gate elect to the Constitutional Convention from Tyrrell, ran as a Convention candidate and will act with the conservative members. Our authority is derived from the gentleman himself.'

Alluding to the recent address of Gov. Vance before the Southern Historical Society, in which he showed from the Adjutant General's books that North Carolina furnished more than a sixth of all the Confederate troops, when one tenth would have been her share, the Charleston News and Courier says: This is a record of which the 'Old North | a Republican journal.

What decent white man will in-

Louisiana Conservatives It is estimated that the great have no convention at this time. bridges, chiefly for railroad purposes, built in the United States Their executive committee at a recent meeting passed a resolution during the past ten cars, have cost calling on the Conservatives \$150,000,000. throughout the State to have parish The London Lancet says that no meetings and instruct their repreperson should sit more than half sentatives in the General Assembly an hour. S'posin' a fellow is sitting to vote no supplies for carrying on on the sofa with his girl, is he going the Kellogg government until the to be particular to a minute?

century save George E. Badger.'

use for this new movement.

finance, but of morals.' That

The elections soon to be held are

The Southwestern States, in-

luding Mississippi, parts of Ala-

bama and Georgia and Arkansas,

Louisiana and Texas, contain at

this time the greatest body of un-

wealthiest region in the world .-

EDITORIAL SQUIES.

of a Duluth newspaper editorial.

In Great Britain only three

And now the President's friends

seems to fancy that even Jewell

culture. What is it California

N. Y. Herald.

the English Bible.

don't go into?

himself is 'too unanimous.'

the Duke de Montpensier.

128,65; assets \$2,112,740,61.

The liabilities of Dungan Sher-

Texas on December 7.

present unjust and fraudulent legis-Gov. Hendricks is so dangerous lation and election laws be repeala man to the Wall street plotters they have commenced already to It has been noticed that since made covert war upon him. the return of Bennett a great im. One of the September magazines

provement is apparent in the New has a poem on 'Rainless August,' written in July by a man who dis-York Herald. Jim, it would seem, counted the probabilities and got is not altogether given over to the badly left. pleasures of a fast life. He is a ournalist, as his father was. A Of the eighteen States which hold general elections this fall it is safe contemporary, which we suppose

out the State.

knows, says Bennett pays good to estimate that eleven will speak salaries and employs strong men. for Democracy. Mr. Nordhoff, Mr. Ivory Chamber-J. H. Speak, Esq., Mayor of lain, Mr. John Young and Mr. Raleigh, died on the 30th inst. He Connery each recive \$7,000 per will be generally regretted through-

Again we urge that it is all im-In the course of an elaborate portant that every delegate in favor letter on North Carolina politics of genuine Constitutional reform men, written from Charlotte to the should be in his seat to answer to Louisville Courier-Journal, 'F. H. his name next Monday when the A.' points out Hon. George Davis, Convention assembles. of this city, as Gov. Graham's

fittest successor. He says that Victor Hugo looks to France to Graham 'in moral attitude and civilize the world, and his beloved broad culture was ahead of any country is putting in her best licks. Every year she makes one hundpublic man known in North Carored and twenty-five million bottless lina during the last quarter of a

The Christian Register says that Beecher's best friends wish him to Boston has taken the initiative seclude himself for a time, that PRACTICAL in getting up a third party on the people 'may forget.' basis of reform and reconciliation.

Sixteen Chinese women were The meeting of last Saturday looks to entering the Presidential camother day, only Chinese being allowed to bid. Eight dollars was the highest price, and one sold for sixty-five cents, her nose being out

The Herald and other Northern An independent Republican papers pretended to think that the journal, the Cincinnati Commercial, conspiracy in Georgia was all a speaks of the democratic prospects thinks that in making lying assers sham. Now the Herald is convintions that the Democrats and Roced that it was a grave affair, and says it should be investigated system the Republicans are 'rather

overdoing the matter.' It would A man in Paris has a pair of spectacles in his stomach. He got seem so from some of the declarations we have read during the past them there in an effort to induce vomiting by poking them down his The New York Tribune says

While in this country there are 'the lesson enforcen by the news considerable numbers of female from San Francisco is not one of physicians, it is said that there are but ton women in England legally precisely what it is and nothing recognized as doctors. more. It was the wild and wreckless dabbling in schemes of specus The British empire contains

If the democrats are defeated in lation and the extravagant living of larger population than the empires section. Should it be held that Ohio the Enquirer and its inflation its officers that broke the bank, and of Russia, Austria, France and Germany combined-the total population of these being only 223,-The address of Gen. Clingman 000,000' while that of Great Britain is 290,000,000.

The Baptists are making stren drop Governor Brogden and run has made for himself an enviable uous endeavors to endow their Southern University, which will be located at Jackson, Miss., with \$300,000. The Univerity will be opened for the admission of students

Two young men named Brock and Rhem were arrested at Kinston last Thursday for manufacturas follows: California, September ring five cent nickles. They were 1; Arkansas, September 6; Maine, detected by an old negro man from September 13. On the 12th of whom they had bought some tobac-October Ohio and Iowa follow. co, and paid him in the imitation The elections in Virginia, Kansas, coin, which was said to be a bad Maryland, Massachusetts, Missjob of counterfeiting. Brock was Board Reduced from \$2.50 issippi, Minnesota, New York, New released on \$500 bond, but Rhem Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconwent to jail. sin all come on November 2, and in

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produce sugar, cotton and tobacco EMILY J. JORDAN vs. JAS, C. JORDAN. enough to make the South the THIS is an action to set up a lost deed ex-Lecuted to plaintin by defendant for a tract of land situated in said county, in the town of Rocky Mount in 18-, and upon the complaint and affidavit filed, it is ordered that service of the summons, a copy whereof is bereunto annexed be made by publication Southerner. The defendant is also notified that if he fail to appear at the time in said 'How we done it' is the heading to the complaint, judgment will be rendered n favor of the plaintiff, as prayed for. Gov. Hendricks opens his Ohio In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of said Court, at office, in Tarboro, this 50 h day of August, campaign at Zanesville on Sept. 3.

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Sept. 3, 1875.

Courf, this 19th day of August, 1875.

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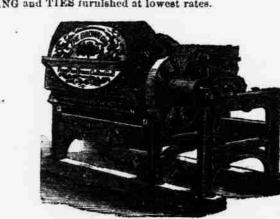
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